

What Makes a Brain?

It takes much more than brains to make a "brain."

What are the qualities that enable some to excel while others fail? What formula differentiates the honor student from the mediocre?

A picture begins to take shape from the comments of three outstanding University seniors, each ranking academically among the highest in his individual college.

Let's start with Harry Wood, 26-year old Navy veteran majoring in electrical engineering.

Wood has been on the Dean's List every semester, and has received the outstanding scholarship award from the College of Engineering.

"One of the most important things to remember," he says, "is to put everything in its proper perspective. This not only helps organize your studying, but helps keep up interest in a course that may be distasteful to you."

Wood lives in Devon with his father, a chief rigger at General Electric, and his mother, a homemaker.

"I find it very helpful," Wood continues, "to try to understand where things come from, rather than what they actually are. By learning the fundamentals, you can derive the specifics when they are needed."

Wood thinks his note-taking is about the same as any other student. He tries to keep them to a minimum, covering the main points. He finds it helpful to take more notes when the professor doesn't follow the book.

He wants to do graduate study at Stanford University in California, and then research and development work. Eventually, he feels he would like to teach engineering at the college level.

Then there's Philip M. Whitney, Jr., who is a 21-year old accounting major in the College of Business Administration.

Whitney has been on Dean's List every semester, and holds the E. Everett Cortright Scholarship and the Connecticut Society of C.P.A. Educational Trust Fund Scholarship.

"I have found," Whitney says, "that a few hours of concentrated study every day are much more effective than many hours of half-hearted efforts."

He believes, like Wood, that the key to academic success is to learn the fundamentals thoroughly. "Almost all knowledge is based on a relatively small number of basic principles," is the way he puts it.

"Taking good notes, reading assignments before they are discussed in class, and maintaining as much interest in each subject as possible," Whitney states, "are some of the keys to obtaining a high average."

Another important factor, Whitney says, is the outlining of each chapter of the text. "This may make for a little more work during the year," he states, "but having the material classified into meaningful groupings pays off in studying for tests." Underlining important items in the text plus outlines supplemented by lecture notes makes the information available when you are asked for it on a test," he says.

Whitney is a member of Beta Alpha accounting fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, Circle K, the Dana Scholars Society, Aristeria and Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

He lives in Bridgeport with his father, an insurance broker, and his mother, who is studying to be a professional writer.

When he graduates in June, Whitney plans to work for Haskins and Sells in their New Haven branch as a staff accountant.

"I started working hard in grade school," says Joy Kroin, a 21-year old history major in the College of Arts and Science, "because I knew that I would not be able to attend college or get a scholarship without good grades."

Miss Kroin has been on Dean's List every semester, is an outstanding Junior history major, and a member of Pi Gamma Mu.

"There is so much to learn in every course that I just try to learn as much of it as I can, while knowing that I could never learn it all.

"Frankly," Miss Kroin says, "like most students I try to figure out exactly what each professor is looking for from his students, and then try to meet these requirements."

"One of the things that helps me most is reviewing assignments and problems with other students. This give-and-take clears up many of the questions that arise in various courses."

Miss Kroin's outside activities include Chi Sigma Delta sorority, secretary of the Historical Society and captain of the girls' chorus. She is also a Knight of Thunder, having played the lead in 'Rashomon' and been stage manager of 'Ghosts.'

Now living in Ingleside Hall, Miss Kroin comes from New Jersey, where her father is a pickle salesman and her mother is a homemaker.

"I have had to work hard for my grades," she emphasized, "but the effort has paid off. It enabled me to get a scholarship, and if I'm lucky I may get one to attend graduate school at Columbia. You must remember, when you are working for good grades, they are also working for you."

What makes a brain? There's no magic formula that will enable you to get better grades.

However, some of the qualities which made these students excel become clear: Organize your studying; learn the fundamentals as soon as you can; don't cut lectures; take good notes; talk it up in class as well as outside of class with your instructor; and finally, have a healthy attitude toward learning.



Harry Wood



Philip Whitney



Joy Kroin

Building Named for Eleanor Naylor Dana

Formal dedication of Eleanor Naylor Dana Hall was held last Sunday in conjunction with the traditional capping ceremonies for students enrolled in the Fones School of Dental Hygiene, at the Student Center.

The program was followed by an "open house" in the new building which was named in honor of Mrs. Dana, wife of Charles A. Dana, of Wilton and New York City.

The Danas provided the impetus for the million-dollar expansion by providing a gift to the University for more than half the sum needed.

President Henry W. Littlefield presided at the dedication program and presented a picture of the building to Mrs. Dana. She was also presented with keys to the building by Frederick B. Siliman, vice chairman of the board of trustees.



Eleanor Naylor Dana

The building houses the Fones School of Dental Hygiene and the Junior College.

Evening With Rathbone Coming Here Feb. 24

Have you ever spent "An Evening with Basil Rathbone?" Well you can on Sunday, Feb. 24, when the noted actor of stage and screen presents his one-man program of that title in the social hall of the Student Center. Evening, in this case, begins at 3 p.m.

Rathbone, considered one of the most versatile theatrical performers, will bring to University students and guests a dramat-

ic presentation of selections from the works of the English-speaking World's great poets, novelists, and playwrights. This will be prefaced and seasoned by recollections of his life in the theatre.

Admission to the program, sponsored by the Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors, is \$1.50. Tickets will go on sale beginning February 11, at the reception desk. Double convocation credit will be given.

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Number 17

Thursday, February 7, 1963

Volume 33

University Needs \$1,250,000

The University will attempt to raise \$1.25 million in the Bridgeport area during the next three years as part of its effort to acquire a total of \$6 million for its development and expansion program, Dr. James H. Halsey, University chancellor, announced last week.

The University deferred campaigning in the Bridgeport area last year out of consideration to several other fund raising programs.

The funds obtained in the

Bridgeport drive will be used in the construction of a classroom building and bookstore on the corner of Park Avenue and Park Place, to raise faculty salaries and create additional scholarships.

University benefactor Charles A. Dana has pledged \$400,000 toward the construction of the building on a challenge basis. The funds from the Bridgeport drive will also be used to meet the challenge.

Dr. Halsey said a total of \$585,000 has been raised since the

campaign began last year. These funds came from University trustees, associates, faculty and staff, and business and industrial firms outside the greater Bridgeport area.

Campaigns began last year to raise a total of \$335,000 in Norwalk, Danbury, Waterbury and Milford. An effort to raise funds in the Stamford-Greenwich area will begin this spring.

A goal of \$4.75 million has been set by the University in its fund drives, exclusive of the \$1.25 million Bridgeport goal.

Second Leadership Talks February 22-24

The University's second Leadership Development Conference will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 22-24.

Objectives of the conference are "to present dynamically the basic skills necessary for successful group participation through the demonstration of these skills and small group interaction," and "to relate the use of these interpersonal and group skills to campus situations."

The committee organizing the conference feels that "it will be beneficial on our campus and in all situations which require interaction of people." This committee encourages and invites everyone to attend.

Pre-registration will be required for the conference and should be done through one of the following officials: William Wright, Marty Atkinson, Thomas Hull, Arthur Fogel, Bill Sinclair, Benjamin Cascio, Kevin O'Sullivan, JoAnn Lipton, Clinton Strong, Gerald Feldman, Calvin Loss, or Peter Gorman.

WPKN APPROVED

WPKN, the campus radio station, has just received word from Washington that its license has been approved. Formal confirmation is expected within 48 hours.

Financial Assistance Available

Student-faculty projects in need of financial support will be able to obtain aid from the Parents' Association this year.

These funds, set aside in a special project account, are made possible through the new financial program of the Parents' Association whereby all parents pay a membership fee.

Letters of application outlining the project and the funds needed should be submitted by March 1 to the Executive Committee of the Parent's Council, Cortwright Hall. Final selection will be announced by the Parents' Council March 10.

Prof and Sleep Just Don't Mix



Dr. William Garner

By JIM HILL

Here's advice from a University professor that will enable you to get your studying done with time to spare for your all-important "extra-curricular" activities.

Dr. William Garner, chairman of the Physics Department, has a simple plan for cramming everything you want to do into the normal 24-hour day: Get less sleep.

Dr. Garner says seven or eight hours of sleep a night is not really necessary; he has carried out this theory by averaging three and a half hours and never exceeding five hours a night since he was in high school.

The day he was interviewed, Dr. Garner said he hadn't slept in about 70 hours because an important proposal had to be in the mail that day. However, since the weekend had arrived and his work was done, he said he would probably "go the maximum and get five hours" that night.

Dr. Garner explained his unusual trait by saying, "I believe the body does what you want it to—within reason." He emphasized the fact that he had to "build up" to this lack of sleep for about seven months before finally cutting down to a minimum of two and a half hours.

The professor accomplished this cutting process by alternately going to bed a half hour later and arising a half hour earlier than normal. He would not make an additional cut until he found it easy to get up with the previous half-hour slice in sleeping time, though.

Dr. Garner said his first two or three half-hour cuts weren't too hard to get used to, but after that it became progressively more difficult to get up.

"I either read or heard someplace that if you tell yourself several times before going to bed you'll arise at a certain time, you will, without the aid of an alarm clock. When you have mastered this it is possible to just think about getting up at a certain time directly before going to bed, and then to think about it sometime in the evening. That's the way it worked with me, anyway."

Dr. Garner chuckled to himself at this last statement, saying that sometimes his "thinking alarm" backfires. One such instance occurred after a party, when he found himself in the shower the next morning at 4 a.m. Thinking back, he decided that 4 o'clock

must have been mentioned in the conversation sometime during the previous evening and the "alarm" had been set.

The professor said that when he was in high school his father insisted he go to night school as well as attending the regular day classes. "I realized I would have to steal some time somewhere, so I quit getting so much sleep," he stated.

Dr. Garner said psychologists have graphed deep and shallow areas of sleep and have found that the human body is in a deep sleep for only the first four hours if it is really tired.

After four hours, one third to one half of the sleep a person gets is shallow. The longer you sleep, the more shallow it gets, he said, so even if a person is in bed for eight hours, he may be getting only four or five hours of real sleep.

The professor, a native of Yorkshire, England, shows no outward effects of his lack of sleep, and his quick wit and intelligent conversation this particular day didn't give the slightest hint that he was even tired after three sleepless days. He said he had never noticed any signs of ill health due to his unusual sleeping habits.

Dr. Garner said if he lies down on the couch for a couple hours after dinner he requires no more sleep that night. "If I find I have gone to bed too early and am thus up and about at two or three in the morning, I usually make myself some tea and read until my first appointment of the day," he said.

Dr. Garner feels he may require more food than the normal individual, and he said he usually has a number of snacks when he is up throughout the night.

When asked about the rumor that an hour's sleep before midnight is worth two after, he dismissed it as an "old wives' tale," saying it was originated by the novelist Henry Fielding and pointed out that scientists have shown children's afternoon naps to sometimes be of the deepest variety of sleep.

The professor said he was well liked in the Army because he could not sleep the amount of time he was expected to. He thus took over night duty for several of his friends, allowing them to get all the sleep they wanted.

Dr. Garner mentioned that his family life has not been affected by his unusual trait simply because he is not married and lives alone, so can do as he pleases.

"I do have an 80-year old aunt in England who is married and hasn't had a night's sleep since she was 16," he said. When tired, his aunt simply sits down and rests for 10 to 15 minutes at a time, usually no more than twice a day.

She used to manage a hotel in Liverpool and put in 23 hours a day, Dr. Garner stated, adding that she has always looked old to him. Her husband gets about eight hours' sleep a night; the couple have no children.

"But then she's an unusual woman," the professor said.

Editorial

Attn: Letter Writers

During the past semester, The Scribe has been the recipient of many long, politically-slanted letters whose appeal is confined to a small minority of University students.

The authors of these letters have also been prone to take some personal swipes at persons the letters are directed to, namely those with a political viewpoint opposite their own. It is our belief that personal differences should be handled as such through personal correspondence not through a student newspaper.

The laws of libel state a newspaper is responsible for the facts it prints. In order for The Scribe to comply with these laws, it is necessary for the editors to check all letters submitted for factual content, an almost-impossible task in some cases due to the length and complex nature of these letters.

We therefore ask the authors of all letters to limit themselves to a maximum of 250 words, typed and double spaced. If these requirements are not met, it will be impossible to print letters submitted for publication.

By 3 Million

'First Family' Tops '62 Sales

"The First Family" album and "My Son, the Folk Singer" were the two albums that dominated the record business in 1962.

Cadence's "First Family" album has already gone over the four million sales mark and Warner Brother's "Folk Singer" album has a one million plus sales.

However, don't let these two hit albums cause you to overlook some other excellent recordings that have been brought out.

My Son, The Celebrity (Warner Bros.)—Allen Sherman's sequel to his "My Son, the Folk Singer" is every bit as funny. Strong special material is coupled with parodies of well-known tunes. Sherman's march to the best-seller charts is a certainty again with this set.

Moving (Warner Bros.)—Excellent title choice here because Peter, Paul and Mary have really been "moving," since their initial album was a hit in 1962. Along with their smash single from the album "I Got A Hammer," it put the folk trio on top. This set will help keep them there because it is equally exciting. Tunes include "Big Boat," "Gone with the Rainbow" and "Morning Train."

Ella Swings Gently With Nelson (Verve)—Ella Fitzgerald gets better with age. Gal is in fine voice here as she works with dandy new arrangements of Nelson Riddle. "I Can't Get Started," "Georgia On My Mind" and "Street of Dreams" are included.

Desafinado (MGM)—Pat Thomas' English language version of bossa nova tune has done well and she uses it to anchor this set still in the samba-bossa nova groove. Lalo Schiffrin's backing deserves mention. Pat sings in lovely style on "One Note Samba," "Recardo" and "Baia," among others.

I Remember You (Vee Jay)—Frank Ifield uses his first hit single to anchor this waxing and also includes his current disclick "Love-sick Blues." A big favorite in England, Ifield is building a fandom in the United States.

Richard Chamberlain Sings (MGM)—Dr. Kildare and Ben Casey are waging a tele-rating battle. Vince Edwards has been doing well on records (not because of his singing but because of his popularity). Now comes Richard Chamberlain and he's far the better singer of the two tele-medics. Included is "Theme from Dr. Kildare," a single.

In A Sentimental Mood (RCA-Camden)—Hugo Mintenegro makes mood music second to none. This set is in the light, airy vein his fans like most. Familiar favorites like "Girl of My Dreams," "In a Sentimental Mood" and "My Old Flame," are among top tracks.

Broadway Goes Latin (London)—A dozen Broadway musical hits are "Latinized" by Edmundo Ros. Recent top tunes like "The Sweetest Sounds," "I'd Do Anything" and "Once in a Lifetime" are coupled with oldies like "This Nearly Was Mine" and "Summertime."

Social Life Too Important? Poll Shows Divided Opinions

Social life on campus has become too important, say about one-third of the students polled by The Scribe. "Not so," retort another third. The rest were undecided.

From 91 students picked at random came 33 Yes's, that college life was becoming too much of a social affair. Thirty-one said, No, some claim there's hardly any at all here. The other 26 just couldn't make up their minds.

Some typical comments:

Francis Saverio, a junior majoring in sociology: "Yes, education, that is, the art of learning, study and assimilation of knowledge, seems to have taken a back seat to the social status affairs. The student of today sits in wide-eyed amazement, not at the expounded truths of science, but at the lists of campus social activities. Instead of assimilating knowledge, the student absorbs it. What is more important, togetherness via social life, or creative thinking, via the attainment of knowledge?"

Pauline Wallack, a sophomore majoring in vocational education: "Yes, many students come to school and stay in Alumni Hall all day long. They'd rather play cards and shoot pool instead of going to class and studying."

John Kopka, a graduate student

in physical education: "Yes, I feel at this University the social life is too much. This is due to too much extrinsic and not enough intrinsic social affairs. In most fraternities the stress seems to be on more parties, whereas there should be more stress placed on studies. The students should participate more in extra curricular activities such as professional clubs, marketing clubs, and in the Society for the Advancement of Management."

Dominic Mastriano, a senior majoring in Physical Education: "Before the Episode of the drinking situation came up, social life was stressed in respect to keeping up with the crowd. By this I mean, if a person did not indulge at social affairs, he would be considered a social outcast at U.B. At present the fraternities have decreased their emphasis on coordinated social affairs, thus alleviating the social stresses at U.B."

Reggie Honychurch, a junior majoring in education: "Social activities on campus are what the individual wants to make them. Certainly there are many social activities from which to choose; from the card room, a friendly game of pool or ping pong, (for only a buck), to frat parties, and a few school sponsored functions. With a list like this you can see

Queen Tea Tomorrow

A tea for all candidates for the "Campus Sweetheart" crown will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. in the private dining room of the Student Center. The queen will reign over the annual sophomore class-sponsored Sweetheart Dance, which is set for Friday, Feb. 15, in the social hall of the Student Center.

Tickets for the semi-formal dance will go on sale Monday. Pat Dorn's orchestra will supply the music and six door prizes will be given away.

TIBET TALK

Thubten Norbu, the Dalai Lama's brother, will deliver a talk on "Tibet in the World Today," Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 1 p.m. in Dana 102. The convocation is being sponsored by the Dana Scholars.

that it's up to the individual to decide how much of what or which activity to take part in.

Mike Winokur, a senior majoring in accounting: "What social life do we have at U.B.? This is a suicide college. Everyone goes home weekends. If the University would sponsor more activities, maybe the kids would remain on campus, instead of leaving campus on Friday and coming back Sunday night."

Louise Trembay, a sophomore majoring in French: "The social life on campus fits the needs of the students. The purposes of a college are to broaden the individual, and as long as a person who wants an education can get it there is no reason to worry."

Pat Ney, a sophomore majoring in Art Education: "I do not think that college life is completely a social affair. I think it's up to the individual student to determine and evaluate his own social life. If you want to do your work you can. No one is forcing you to be a social butterfly."

There is no real answer. Perhaps some people would be better off in rolling up into a social cocoon, and others into hatching into the proverbial butterfly. The cold crule answer is always apparent at the end of the semester when the list of drop-outs is published.

Econ. Head Sees See-Saw Year

Although economic forecasting is far from an exact science, with such variables as Cuba, budget deficits and tax cuts to be reckoned with, it remains necessary for some to take the task in hand.

And regularly, one economist will proclaim a bright outlook while another forecasts a damaging downturn.

The chairman of the University's Economics Department, Dr. Charles J. Stokes, using an action-reaction approach—first a downturn, then an upturn—sees a see-saw 1963.

Dr. Stokes maintains that the current optimism stimulated by President Kennedy's proposed tax cut may or may not be justified.

For one thing, the tax package now sitting in the lap of Congress is still a controversial one. The cuts and changes necessary to bring about its acceptance may be radical. Also, the normal legislative timetable won't permit quick enough action 'o give the plan much effect in the current year, he points out.

Dr. Stokes says that the key

to our growth failure stems from a lack of demand for goods and demand for money. Under those conditions, a tax cut won't work wonders.

He feels that even if profits should improve with better tax laws, it will take more demand to make our economy as dynamic as we would like it.

This does not mean that 1963 will not end up ahead of 1962. But there is little basis for expecting the winter and spring months to be very lively. In the summer, Dr. Stokes says, we can expect some turn-around and a good finish for the year.

If, however, the spring should turn out better than we now have reason to think, he feels that the fall will be worse.

Fortunately, the New England story is a good deal better. The cities in depressed conditions are becoming fewer and fewer.

Bridgeport, one of the heavy metal cities in the region, can't yet be called prosperous, but there has been some real improvement, with more coming, Dr. Stokes says.

UB Asks to Rename Street

A petition which would change Park Place into University Avenue has been placed before the Common Council of Bridgeport by the University.

The request for the name change came in a letter from Albert E. Diem, vice-president, and included a petition with 12 signatures of property owners who are on or border Park Place.

The Council referred the re-

quest for study to the Highway Committee.

Park Place extends from the foot of Main Street to Iranistan Avenue and cuts through the center of campus.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What's the Rush?

To the Editor:

I would like to take this advantage, as would some of my associates, to comment on the publicity the Dining Hall has been receiving. It has proved to be greatly negative and consequently is not a true picture of the Dining Hall's actual service.

Please let us not neglect the positive side of this picture. For

now, the waiting lines are speedy, the food is served hotter, the Dining Hall is larger, roomier, and more airy and the tray disposal facilities have greatly improved.

But there is a very small thorn in the side of this lovely rose. This thorn is representative, not of the rules, but of the rule-bearer. Rules are to be obeyed and enforced, otherwise they would be insignificant and void.

Rather, the enforcement of a rule when placed in the possession of an irresponsible individual creates a delicate situation. And this is the ever-growing thorn.

Please. . . "Hear council, and receive instruction, that thou mayest be wise in the latter end." (Proverbs 19:20)

How about avoiding the touchy situation of rushing people and allow them to enjoy that "second cup" of coffee.

CORDIALLY,
An Indigestion-Ridden Student

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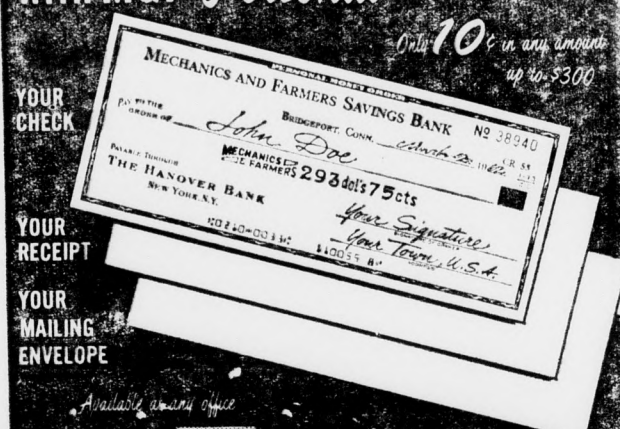


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New Scholarship Proposal

A plan to provide college students with scholarships has been proposed by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.).

The bill, which would set up grants amounting to as much as \$2,000 per year, is similar to one introduced last year. The earlier bill was not accepted.

Humphrey did not attach a price tag to his program, but did explain that it would be handled through the states and each grant would be made on the basis of merit and need.

He said present college and uni-

versity facilities are inadequate, college enrollments are mounting, and local and state governments are spending more than their revenues. He said 150,000 top students fail to get college or university training each year.

Humphrey proposed a system of college scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$1500 a year. Any graduate of a public or private high school could compete for a \$500 merit scholarship. Students in financial need could get additional aid up to \$1500 for each of four years.

Your Best Bet

for Dress Up Fashions
for Casual Fashions



CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Dr. Charles J. Stokes, Dana professor of economics, will present a talk on "The Common Market," Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the social hall of the Student Center. Convocation credit will be given for the AHSBD-sponsored event and refreshments will be served.

A general meeting for all students interested in Helicon will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in room 205 of the Student Center. At this time, the proposed con-

stitution of Helicon will be ratified and a general editor elected.

The Junior class of the Bridgeport Hospital School of Nursing will sponsor an open informal mixer tomorrow night in the school auditorium from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Western dress is in order and price of admission is 50 cents per person.

The Political Relations Forum will hold a meeting next Wednesday in room 203, Student Center, to discuss general plans for the mock legislation in Hartford. The Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature, a weekly conclave of politically-minded students, will be described.

Sigma Kappa Pi fraternity announces its officers for the spring semester. They are: Ted Ostrowski, president; Norm Novick, vice-president; Richard Saletan, secretary; Fred Farber, treasurer and Ken Kassover, parliamentarian.

The Educational Placement Office has released a schedule of recruitment interviews for various state school systems. Education majors graduating in June who are interested in signing up for an appointment with any of

the school officials from any of the following towns should contact Mrs. Mary Lou Cubelli in F103. The towns represented will be Norwalk, Wallingford, Rochester, Fairfield, Hartford, Spring Valley, Suffield and Clinton.

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will interview interested students for the group and air officers' training programs Monday, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., in Alumni Hall. The classes consist of: Platoon Leader's Class, Officer Candidate Course, Aviation Officer's Course and Women Officer's Training Class.

Dr. Philo T. Pritzkau, professor of education and director of the Curriculum Center at the University of Connecticut, will give a lecture entitled "Education for Existence" on Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 4:30 p.m. in the social hall of the Student Center.

The convocation, which has been scheduled for late afternoon so teachers can attend, is being sponsored by the Student Education, and was arranged by Prof. Joseph Crescimbeni and Prof. Robert Kranyik of the College of Education.

"ABC of Internal Combustion Engines" and "Where Mileage Begins" are two engineering films that will be shown at a convocation sponsored by ASME, Student Division, Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 1 p.m. in room 101 of the Technology building.

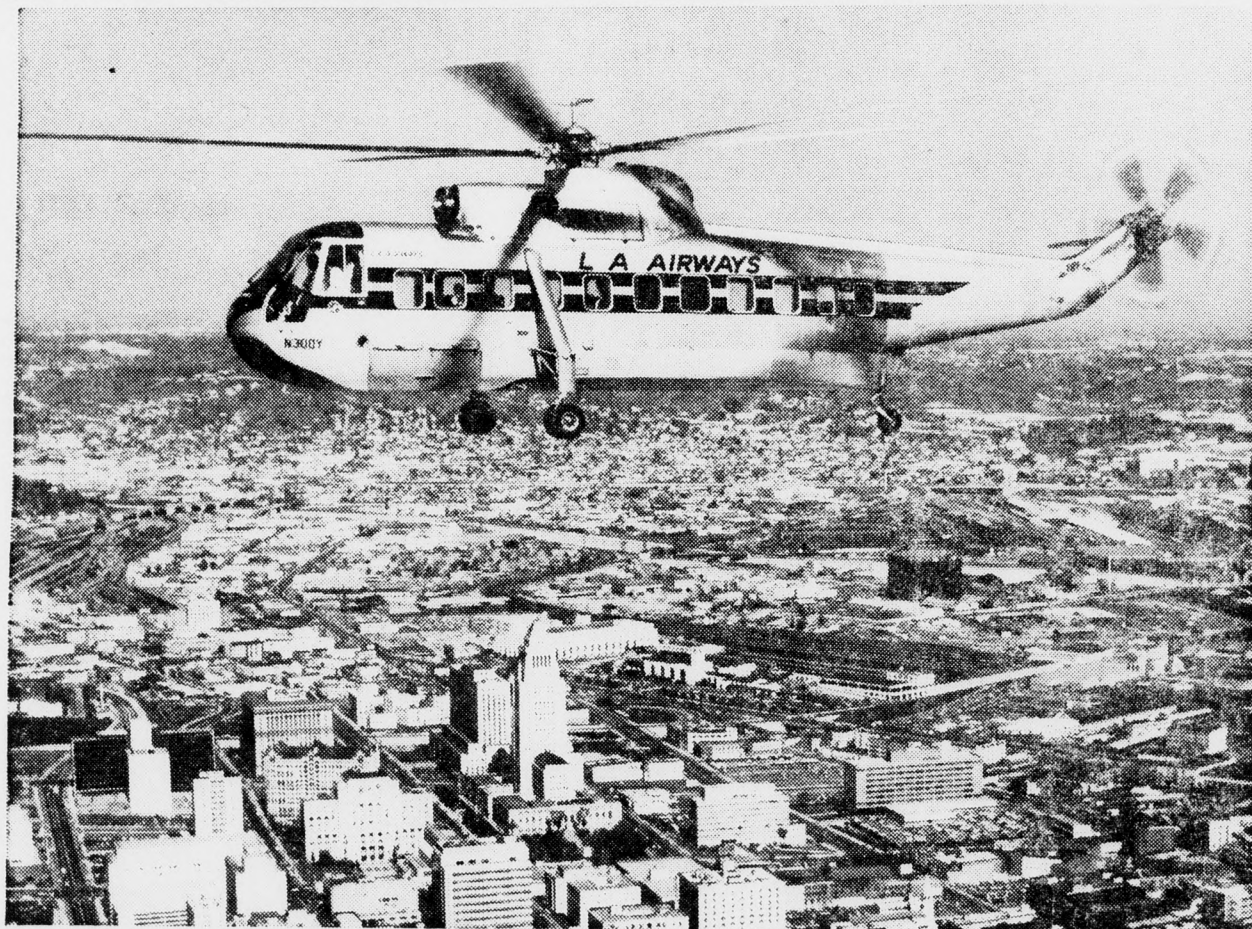
Charles D. Weber, associate professor of art, will present an oriental art exhibit and lecture at a convocation sponsored by the Art Department Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 2 p.m. in the culture center of Carlson Library.

Jobs In Europe

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Feb. 1, 1963—Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering \$190 monthly) are available in Europe to U. S. students.

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1500 applicants.

For 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs and Job Application (enclose \$1 for Prospectus, handling and air-mail reply) write, naming your school, to: Dept. J, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe.



going our way?

It's a direction you should definitely consider when charting the course of your career.

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Here, at Sikorsky Aircraft, alert, well-trained engineering minds will enjoy the individual recognition and personal growth opportunities which go hand in hand with the startling advances of a new technology. The modern Sikorsky vehicle is a VTOL system which embodies the merging of sophisticated electronic systems with the VTOL airframe... to create the world's most versatile means of transportation.

And the reach of the exciting future ahead for VTOL systems can at best only be suggested by such current usages as: space capsule recovery • anti-submarine systems • equipment and personnel transport • airport passenger travel • industrial transport and personal transportation.

Supporting these activities is an excellent engineering environment... providing for free and active interchange of ideas between small, compact, interdependent groups. Assignments are diversified and stimulating—with electronic teams or groups working on demanding problems in such areas as aerodynamics • human factors engineering • automatic controls • stress engineering • weight prediction • systems analysis • operations research • reliability/maintainability engineering • autonavigation systems... among others.

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Snow Sculpture Meet Planned by Senate

Men's Senate is sponsoring a snow sculpture contest to be held on the first school day postponed because of snow. The theme to be depicted is that of the Spirit of UB.

Eligibility — All and only dormitory units.

When — the first school day called because of snow.

Where — All sculptures must

be erected on university property not blocking driveways or exits.

Registration — All sculptures must be registered with the Office of Men's Housing no later than 11 a.m. of that day.

Construction — All supporting structures must be covered with snow. All surfaces must be covered with snow; dye may be used.

Judging will begin at 3:30 p.m. Qualities that will be the criteria for judgement include: The best depiction of the Spirit of UB; engineering; craftsmanship; best all-round appearance.

The trophy to be presented will remain on permanent display in the Student Center with the winner's name inscribed upon it. Plaques will be presented to the winner and runner up.

The committee requests that students living in Shelton Hall construct their sculpture on the lawn of Old Alumni Hall.

Nursing Program Expands; Adds Associate's Degree

The University's College of Nursing will expand its program next semester to include an associate's degree, University Pres. Dr. Henry W. Littlefield announced this week.

The two-year program, which would qualify graduates for "patient care" type of work, is the first of its kind in Connecticut.

Approval for the program has been granted by the State Board of Examiners for nursing and the State Board of Education, Dr. Littlefield said.

The new program will be under the direction of Mrs. Elsa Insebrink Brown, associate professor of nursing in the Junior College.

In the past, Mrs. Brown has served as assistant director of the Bridgeport Hospital School of Nursing and director of nursing at Danbury Hospital. She has

been associated with the University since 1950.

Clinical laboratory experiences are to be given primarily at Bridgeport Hospital, Park City Hospital and Fairfield State Hospital under the supervision of the University's Junior College nursing faculty.

An eight-bed nursing arts laboratory has been established in Eleanor Dana Hall.

Successful completion of the program will qualify the student for an associate in science with a major in nursing degree and eligible to write the licensure

examination for registered nursing.

Dr. Littlefield emphasized that the program is designed not only for the recent high school graduate, but is particularly suited for the more mature individual who wants to go into the nursing field.

"The program will increase the supply of available nurses," Dr. Littlefield said, "and it is our hope that if the program is successful at the University other colleges will inaugurate similar programs."

Rathbone, White Head Convo List

Actor Basil Rathbone and Dr. Paul Dudley White, former medical advisor to ex-President Dwight D. Eisenhower head the list of guest speakers scheduled for the University's convocation schedule for the spring semester.

Other noted speakers to appear include Dr. Glenn E. Dumke, chancellor of California State colleges, Thubten Norbu, brother of the Dalai Lama, Dr. P.T. Pritzkau, professor of education at the University of Connecticut; explorer Roger A. Caras, Donald E. Shannon, former FBI agent assigned to the Hiss case, and James Collier, noted American novelist.

The speaker for the annual Frank Jacoby Brotherhood Lecture and the addition of another name to the Dana Science Wall of Honor, when announced, will join the list of notables.

A total of 45 convocations, including several foreign film classics, are scheduled.



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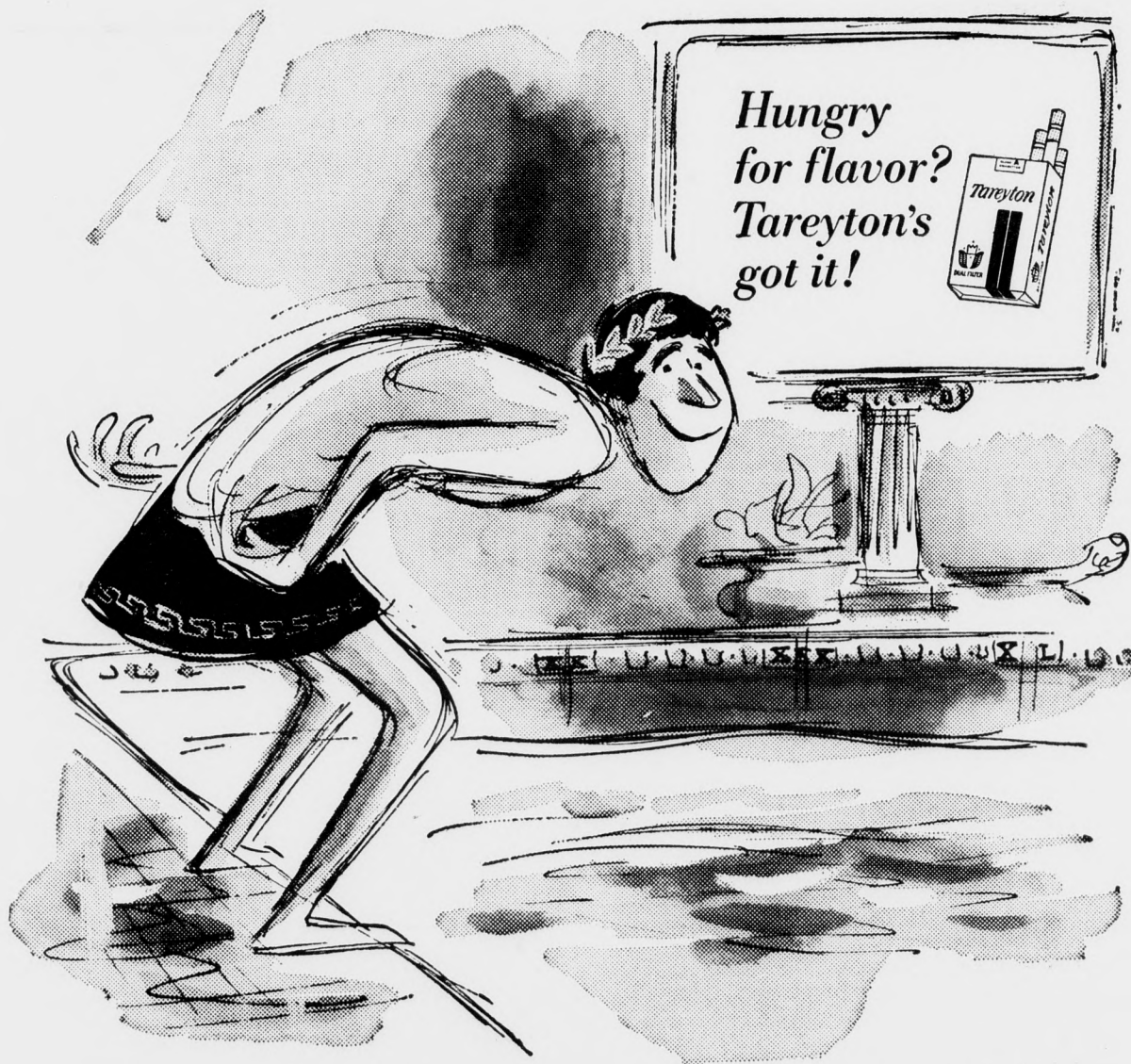
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Head Trainer Poisson



Francis Poisson

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By JAMES SABATINO

One of the most important cogs in our athletic program at the University is Fran Poisson, who has the vital and important role of Head Trainer.

Poisson, originally from Fitchburg, Mass., is currently serving his seventh year at the University.

He is a graduate of Arnold College ('53), where he captained the gymnastics squad in his senior year. Poisson, upon leaving school, spent two years

in the Army Medical Corps, where he served as Athletic Trainer at the Brooke Army Medical Center in Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

In 1954 Poisson lent a little of his trainer skill to the Los Angeles Rams' professional football team, as he assisted in caring for them in an exhibition game against the Philadelphia Eagles at San Antonio, Texas.

Poisson also served as a part-time trainer at Yale University and student trainer at Arnold for three years.

He is presently an instructor in the Arnold College Division and assistant varsity baseball coach as well as Athletic Trainer for the University.

Poisson's position as trainer of the athletic teams is by far not a simple job. Some of his basic duties include ordering and selecting all the equipment for the athletic teams as well as distribution of the equipment to each member of every team.

He has the task of giving each player a clean set of practice clothes and a clean towel for every practice, which means that

he must wash the dirty practice gear every day and dry it. He also has to attend to all injuries to the players and tape the players' ankles to prevent injuries.

To handle these duties, Poisson has a domain consisting of a trainer's room, an equipment room and a washing room. These rooms are equipped with various equipment including heat lamps, whirlpools, a refrigerator, washing machines, dryers and a sewing machine.

Poisson and his able assistant trainer, Tony Pira, use the heat lamps and whirlpools to care for and help cure players' injuries. The ice cubes from the refrigerator go into the ice packs to prevent an injury from swelling. The washing machine and dryers are used to wash and dry each day's dirty practice clothes. Fran uses the sewing machine to repair most of the damaged equipment, which cuts down on the cost of having it sent out to be done.

Poisson can be seen each day one hour and 15 minutes before practice taping ankles, knees and shoulders. He feels taping is 70 per cent prevention and 30 per cent rehabilitation.

In his seven years at the University, Poisson has earned the respect of both players and coaches, not only for his proven abilities as a trainer but also for his friendliness.

Red Bolk, co-captain of the football team, feels that "when-

ever any of the players are upset over an injury or have a problem during the year we always know we can go down and see Fran in the training room and he will try and help us the best he can."

Poisson can always be seen with his little black medicine bag before each game as he takes his position on the sideline, ready to care for any injuries.

At the end of each season Poisson begins the task of arranging for a sports banquet, which includes acquiring a guest speaker, sending out invitations, purchasing the awards for each player and setting up the dinner.

A famous line coming up more and more nowadays in all sports news is that "it's not the athlete anymore who is improving but it is the equipment which is improving the athlete." We can add to this line here at the University by saying "there would be no improved athlete or equipment without Fran Poisson."

WRITERS NEEDED

Students interested in writing the Along Park Place column for The Scribe should submit trial columns, including name and telephone number to Jim Hill at the Scribe office, second floor, Old Alumni Hall. A male-female team will be given first priority. If no interest is shown, APP items will appear in the Campus Bulletin Board through contributions only.

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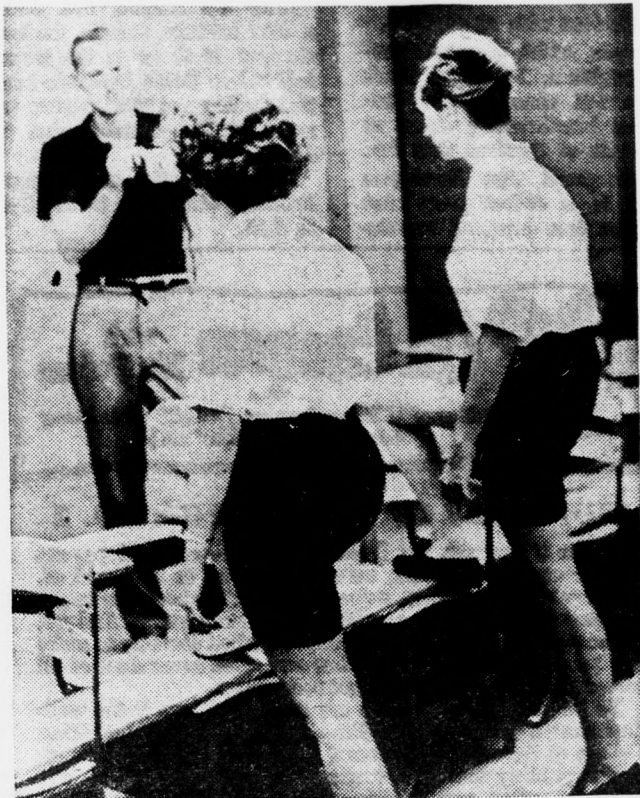
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So Prof Tackles Problem

State of Bodily Disrepair Startling



ARNOLD COLLEGE INSTRUCTOR Thomas Tait prepares to time students Alice Goodwin and Pam David on the Brouha Step Test. This was the basis for developing a physical efficiency index which Tait used to test the relationship between bicycle riding and endurance (Photos by Muniec)

Physical fitness, or the lack of it, has produced some startling national statistics recently about the state of bodily disrepair of the average American.

Thomas Tait, instructor and head of research for the University's Arnold College division, has tackled one aspect of this problem by testing results of a "pleasant" activity on physical health and endurance—bicycle riding.

Dental Hygiene students, members of Tait's service

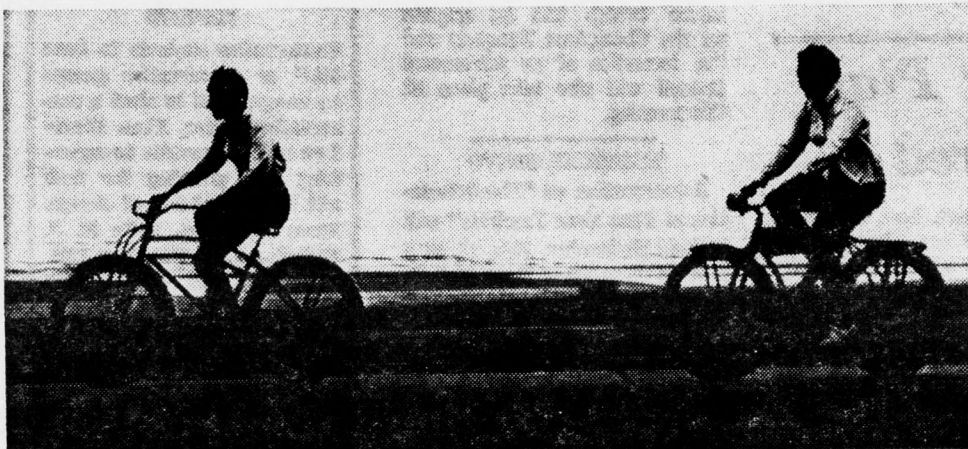
class in bicycling, volunteered to participate in the experiments, which were run twice a week for six weeks.

The first part of the experiment had the girls performing the Brouha Step Test: step up and down in cadence for as much as four minutes, rest for one minute, then the pulse is recorded and kept on file to be compared against the results of a second test at the end of the experiment.

Then the fun began. Girls were divided into two groups

with one group riding at a speed of 12 miles per hour and the other traveling at a speed of five miles per hour. Both groups went the average of approximately two miles.

The results seemed to support Tait's hypothesis that bicycle riding would improve physical endurance. The girls who had bicycled at the speed of five miles per hour gained an average of 31 and one half seconds on the step time, while the group bicycling at 12 miles per hour had an increase of 54 seconds.



TWO VOLUNTEERS RIDE their bicycles through Seaside Park at a set speed of 12 miles per hour.

All-School Swim Meet Set Saturday

The intramural and Women's Athletic Association swim meet will be held Saturday at the Y.W.C.A. on Golden Hill Street, beginning at 8 p.m. Rosters must be turned in to Phil Leibrock or Nina Malinak in room 5 of the Gym by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

The meet, open to both teams and individuals, includes the following events: 40-yard freestyle; 60-yard individual medley; 40-yard backstroke; 40-yard butterfly; 200-yard freestyle; and the coed 80-yard freestyle (two men and two women).

The individual medley will include the backstroke, sidestroke and freestyle. The meet will count

toward team credit, as will the coed relay. Girls must wear bathing caps.

Those desiring further information should contact Leibrock at his office.

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Participation Clinic In Volleyball Saturday

The Arnold College Division will sponsor a volleyball clinic Saturday morning from 9-12 a.m. in the Gym.

Philip Leibrock, instructor in physical education, says the clinic, open to all University students, is being held "in hopes of developing better skills and more interest in volleyball throughout the Fairfield County area."

FOOTBALL MEETING

A meeting for all football prospects will be held Wednesday Feb. 13, at 9:30 p.m. in the Gym. Anyone interested but unable to attend is requested to contact one of the football coaches prior to the meeting.

Duty Plan Offered

You still can't beat the draft, but now you can plan for the day when you will be in military service.

The Marine Corps offers a program leading toward a commission as a second lieutenant with only two six-week summer sessions.

No drills, weekly meetings, or other obligations are required during the school year.

Students wishing to pursue a master's degree in certain areas may also apply for postponement of active duty.

More information on this program is available through the U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Office, 207 W. 24th St., New York 11, N.Y.

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This will be a participation-type clinic, including the coaches and players.

UB Intramurals Meeting Today

There will be a meeting of all fraternities, dormitory floors and independents this afternoon at 4 p.m. in room 101 of the Gym to discuss this semester's intramural program and the Champions Banquet. Phil Leibrock, director of intramurals, requests that all groups mentioned above send a representative.

A discussion of the new bowling leagues to be formed in the near future (which will be eligible for the Champions Banquet) and the formation of an Intramural Council will also take place at this meeting.

TEACHERS CONVO

A convocation on "The Orientation of First Year Teachers" will be held Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 2 p.m. in room 102 of Dana Hall. It is being sponsored by the Student Education Association.

Cagers End 12-Game Drought; Hunter College Topples, 85-73

After a long, dreary drought, the University cagers are still celebrating today following their second win of the season Tuesday night. The varsity five whipped Hunter 85-73 on what coach

Frosh Trample Hartford U., 86-63

Last Saturday the UB frosh trounced the Hartford University yearlings, 86-63, as Bill O'Dowd, Ken Grenier and Fran Sullivan registered 17, 16 and 14 points respectively.

Tonight the freshmen entertain the "Y" Sportsmen, with game time slated for 6:15 p.m.

Gus Seaman called a wonderful team effort.

Scoring honors went to forward Roy Robbins with 28 counters.

The win, which gives the Purple Knights a 1-4 league mark and a 2-12 season record, followed a heartbreaking defeat at the hands of Hartford Saturday.

Hawk guard Jim Harrington tossed in a 40-foot jump shot with less than a second remain-

ing in the game to hand UB its third loss of the season by a single basket, 78-76.

After the Knights had taken a 40-37 halftime margin, the lead changed 10 times in the second half before Howie Bernstein knotted the score at 76 all, setting the stage for the dramatic shot by Harrington.

This evening the squad engages Brandeis University in the Gym at 8:15.



THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 1

Hate me if you will, but I must speak. We college types are far too complacent. Sure, we've got plenty to be proud of. We've got atom smashers, we've got graduate schools, we've got new peaks in scholarship, new highs in academic honors. And yet, in the midst of these triumphs, we have failed dismally to make any progress in solving the oldest and most horrendous of all campus problems: we've still got roommates.

To be sure, all roommates are not bad. There is the well-documented case of Hilquit Glebe, a student at the Manhattan College of Agriculture, majoring in curds and whey, who admitted publicly that he actually liked his roommate—an odd admission when you consider that this roommate, Mervis Trunz by name, was frankly not too winsome a fellow. He practiced his tympani in his room, he kept an alligator, and he collected airplane tires.

But, on the other hand, Mervis bought two packs of Marlboro Cigarettes every day and gave one of them to Hilquit and—I ask you—who can stay mad at a man who gives you Marlboro Cigarettes? Who, upon tasting that flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, upon drawing through that pure white Marlboro filter, upon exulting in this best of all possible cigarettes, Marlboro—who, I say, can harden his heart against his neighbor? Certainly not Hilquit. Certainly not I. Certainly not you, as you will find when you scurry to your nearest tobacconist and buy a supply. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top Box. Tobacconists come in small, medium, and large.



But I digress. Roommates, I say, are still with us and I fear they always will be, so we better learn how to get along with them. It can be done, you know. Take, for instance, the classic case of Dolly Pitcher and Molly Madison.

Dolly and Molly, roommates at a prominent Midwestern girls' school (Vassar) had a problem that seemed insoluble. Dolly could only study late at night, and Molly could not stay awake past nine o'clock. If Dolly kept the lights on, the room was too bright for Molly to sleep. If Molly turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Dolly to study. What to do?

Well sir, those two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Dolly! Thus, she had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for Molly to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this solution, ingenious as it was, had some unexpected sequelae. Dolly got so enchanted with her miner's cap that she switched her major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation she had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, she discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Dolly very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Dolly, a broken woman, squeezes out a meagre living making echoes for tourists in Mammoth Cave.

Nor has Molly fared conspicuously better. Once Dolly got the miner's hat, Molly was able to catch up on her long-lost sleep. She woke after eight days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than she realized. It was the afternoon of the annual Dean's tea. Molly stood in line with her classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last her turn came, and Molly, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars, and, of course, won. Today Molly, a broken woman, is paying off her debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

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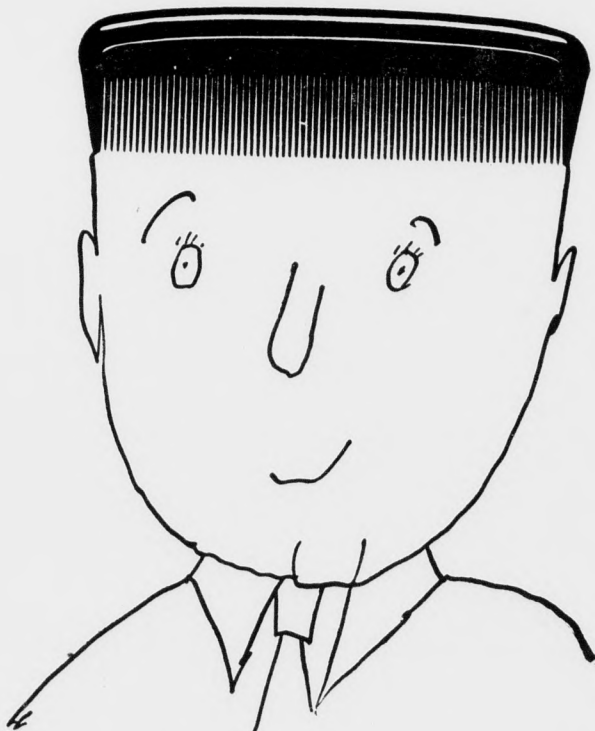
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